

GERMANS TO GET TREATY MARCH 25



The



Evening World.

WEATHER—Rain, Warmer To-Night and Tuesday.



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18 PAGES

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Wilkins to Be Arrested On Homicide Charge Strike of Trolley Workers in Jersey Settled

40,000 IN BIG IRISH PARADE MARCH ON FIFTH AVENUE IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK

Match to Gaelic Music Amid
Flags of Green and Wav-
ing Banners.

MASS AT CATHEDRAL.

Brooklyn Turnout Numbers
7,500—Wounded Soldiers
See Parade in Autos.

St. Patrick's memory was honored
again in New York to-day by the great-
est demonstration ever staged on
March 17 in this city.

Tens of thousands of people lined
either side of Fifth Avenue between
43d and 126th streets while the parade
of nearly 40,000 marched along to the
tune of Gaelic music and bore aloft
the green of old Erin in shamrocks
and flags on which were inscribed the
words "Erin Go Bragh—Ireland Forever."

Hopes for Irish nationality were
expressed in many of the banners
carried by scores of Irish organiza-
tions, and those hopes were expressed
also in the faces of the marchers and
those who watched them.

There was a Sinn Féin division in
the parade which carried banners on
which were written the words "Sinn
Féin, For Ourselves We Cry for
World Freedom," "A True American
Is a True Sinn Féiner" and "Our
Country for Ourselves."

The parade was preceded by a gold-
en high mass at St. Patrick's Cathed-
ral, presided over by Archbishop Pat-
rick Hayes and celebrated by Right
Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, rector of the
Sacred Heart Church. Preceding the
mass Mr. Michael Lavelle, rector of
the Cathedral, greeted at the entrance
to the church Col. John Phelan and
officers and men of the old 16th Regi-
ment and members of the new 93d
National Guard.

John W. Goff, former Supreme Court
Justice, was Grand Marshal of the
parade in Manhattan, while Charles
R. Sheeran, John J. Hogan, Thomas
Kelly and John C. O'Reilly were his
aides.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians
for the seventy-ninth successive time
led the elite section of the procession.
Many members of the 16th In-
fantry, the old 6th, were prominent
in the military section, in which the
National Guard 6th marched. The
members of the 16th in line were

(Continued on Second Page.)

COREGA. Holds False Teeth Firmly in
Mouth. Exhibits Safe Gains—541.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS

Sunday Classified Advertis-
ing Copy should be in the World
Office by Friday Evening.

Sunday Supplement Section
Display Advertising Copy should
be in the World Office by
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Sunday Main Sheet Display
Copy should be in the World
Office by Friday Evening.

Late advertising, owing to the
great volume of business, is
subject to be placed in the
place of others.

EARLY COPY NECESSARY

GEN. PERSHING BIDS RAINBOWS GOODBYE ON BANKS OF RHINE

Decorates Members of Division
About to Return Home After
Final Review.

COBLENZ, Sunday, March 16, (As-
sociated Press).—Gen. Pershing said
goodbye to the boys of the 42d Divi-
sion to-day. In a farewell address
to the troops of the Rainbow unit,
who are preparing to start for
home the first week in April,
the American Commander-in-
chief wished them all good luck in
the peaceful life.



GEN. PERSHING, Commander-in-
chief of the division which they will
go to fight in the Pacific.

The inspection and review of the
division took place in a great field
near Koblenz, on the west bank of
the Rhine. Gen. Pershing spoke to
more than twenty thousand after the
Rainbow Division passed the review
stand in massed formation.

From the heights across the river
hundreds of German civilians assem-
bled and watched the review through
field glasses. Gen. Pershing spoke
from the rear end of a wagon with the
soldiers gathered about him.

Before his address the Commander-
in-Chief presented one Congressional
Medal of Honor, two Distinguished
Service Medals and forty-six Distin-
guished Service Crosses to officers and
men of the division.

The Medal of Honor was pinned by
Gen. Pershing on Corp. Sidney Man-
ning of the 16th Infantry for leading
his platoon during an attack on the
Quire after his commanders had
fallen. Despite wounds he had suf-
fered, Manning led the men forward
and gained and held an important po-
sition in the face of terrific enemy
fire.

All but seven members of the pla-
toon were killed or wounded. Man-
ning himself was wounded nine times
in this attack. When the United
States entered the war Manning was a
farmer boy near Brewster, Ala.

The Distinguished Service Medal was
presented to Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur
and Col. William Hughson Jr.

Sunday morning Gen. Pershing in-
spected the troops of the 3d Corps
near Valenciennes.

After the review of the 42d Division
Gen. Pershing went by automobile to
Coblenz, where he had dinner with
Major Gen. Dickman, Commander of
the Army of Occupation. In several
villages along the way German civil-
ians greeted him with shouts of "Hoch,
Pershing!" The Commander's visit to
the area of occupation was advertised
by the Germans in their newspapers
and otherwise.

WORLD RESTAURANT
14th Floor, World Building—Add.

MAE HAYES, HERE, IDENTIFIES AUTO MAN IN INCH CASE

Girl of Mystery Testifies for
Actress on Trial for
Extortion.

A verdict in the case of Betty Inch,
accused of extorting \$215 from Eugene
P. Herrman, head of the Herrman
Motor Truck Company, may be
reached before night. The defense
rested its case at noon after produc-
ing the long-sought Mae Hayes, who
told as much as Justice Davis of the
Criminal Branch of the Supreme
Court would permit about her al-
leged relations with Herrman.

In his argument to the jury, Wil-
liam J. Fallon, counsel for Mrs. Inch,
declared it was absurd to believe that
"two clever blackmailers"—assuming
the District Attorney's portrayal of
the affair to be correct—would try to
extort so small a sum as \$215 from "a
millionaire whom they did not know."

For Herrman, in spite of Mae Hayes's
testimony, had insisted that he never
knew her.

Mae Hayes is married now and
her married name is Mrs. Irving
Benjamin. She is a pretty little per-
son, and the necks of many women
spectators were craned to examine
her fur coat, her gray toque with
its ostrich feather and her black
velvet gown, when it was learned that
she was in court. She was
called to the witness stand at once
for the defense. The examination
began as follows:

"Do you know Eugene P. Herr-
man?" asked Mr. Fallon.

"Yes," she replied.

"How long?"

"Since April, 1918."

"Did you on the day before Palm
Sunday, that year, meet Herrman?"

Objection by Assistant District At-
torney Talley was sustained.

"Did you go to Mr. Herrman's
apartment with him?"

Objection sustained.

"On Palm Sunday did you go to
Mr. Herrman's home?"

Objection sustained.

Mr. Fallon then asked other ques-
tions. Seeking to find the conditions
of the witness's health a few weeks
after her alleged meeting with Herr-
man, to find out whether she telephoned
Herrman before sending Mrs.
Inch to collect the \$215 for her,
whether she received \$25 from Herr-
man's chauffeur, and other questions
along this line, Mr. Fallon was
warned by the Court not to pursue
this line of inquiry.

"Did you in the last three weeks
telephone to Mr. Herrman from Cin-
cinnati?" asked Mr. Fallon.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"Did you ask him to consent to
have the telephone charges reversed?"

"Yes, and they were reversed."

Testifying as to this conversation,
Mrs. Benjamin said:

"I said, 'Is this you, Eugene? This
is Mae.' He said, 'I don't know any
such person.' I then said, 'You know
me. I married now.' I told him
my husband and myself were both
happy and both felt something should
be done to help Mrs. Inch, and he
said, 'You get into communication
with the District Attorney's office.'"

"I said, 'Must I come to New York
and testify?' He said, 'Do as you
like.' He asked me, 'Did you ever
sleep in my apartment?' I said,
'Why, no, Eugene, I never did.' He
said, 'Well, there's a warrant here for
you.'"

(Continued on Second Page.)

500 SOLDIERS ON TRANSPORT SIGN PROTEST AGAINST HEARST AS ONE OF CITY'S WELCOMERS

Fifty Officers and 450 Men Draw Up Docu-
ment on Patria and Throw It to Patrol
—Term Him Pro-German.

A WRITTEN protest against the membership of William Randolph
Hearst in any committee named to welcome homecoming
American soldiers was tossed to the police boat patrol, official
boat of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome, to-day from the Fabre
liner Patria, arriving from Marseilles with 2,110 homecoming troops.

The protest, which characterized Hearst as pro-German and un-
humanitarian, was signed by fifty officers and 450 men. Mr. Hearst
was not among the members of the Mayor's Committee on board the
Patria.

The protest reads as follows:

The undersigned, officers, non-commissioned officers and en-
listed men, register our unqualified disapproval of the designation
of William Randolph Hearst as a member of the committee formed
for the purpose of welcoming members of the American Expedi-
tionary Force returning to the United States.

This protest is registered because of our conviction that he has
proved himself to be pro-German and unhumanitarian and therefore
totally unfit for membership on a committee of the above character.

WILKINS'S ARREST ON SIGHT ORDERED BY PROSECUTOR

Weeks Has Information, He
Says, to Warrant Act—Doc-
tor's Whereabouts Unknown.

District Attorney Weeks of
Nassau County, announced late to-
day that he had received information
within the last forty-eight hours
that justified him in arresting Dr.
Walter Wilkins without a warrant
on the charge of homicide.

Mrs. Wilkins was clubbed to death
in her door-yard on the night of
Feb. 27. District Attorney Weeks
was unable to locate the doctor dur-
ing the day, and announced that a
general alarm will be sent out.

[For earlier reports of the Wilkins
case see page 2.]

TWO FERRIES HIT SAME SHIP, TUG SUNK IN HEAVY FOG

Heavily Laden Municipal Boats
On Way to Staten Island
Damaged in Collisions.

A tug was sunk in the East
River and two ferryboats col-
lided with the same merchant ship in
the upper bay this morning in an
extraordinarily dense fog, which vir-
tually paralyzed harbor traffic.

At 7 o'clock the passenger steam-
ship Lexington of the Colonial Line,
which had come down the sound from
Providence, struck the tug Janssen,
owned by the Arbuckle Sugar Rem-
ing Company of Brooklyn. The tug
was hit in the middle and cut in two.
It sank immediately and the crew
were rescued and landed at Houston
Street.

The municipal ferryboat Queens
was on its way to St. George, S. I.,
at 6:19 o'clock, crowded with passen-
gers. It struck the anchored mer-
chantman Waukena, south of the
Statue of Liberty.

The merchantman suffered slight
damages, but the ferry lost a life
dent.

TROLLEY STRIKE IN JERSEY ENDED; UNION RECOGNIZED

Wages and Better Working
Conditions Will Be Adjusted
by War Labor Board.

The trolley strike which since last
Wednesday has tied up street car
traffic on the Public Service Railway
Company's lines in Northern New
Jersey ended to-day in a victory for
the men, their leaders say.

The principal contention, the recog-
nition of the Amalgamated Associa-
tion of Street and Electric Railway
Employees of America, has been
agreed to by the company, which
consented to treat with committees
from that organization. The other
points of dispute, wages and better
working conditions, will be adjusted
by the War Labor Board, through
whose efforts the settlement was ef-
fected.

The strikers voted on the settlement
proposition in eight cities. In New-
ark, Paterson and Plainfield the vote
was unanimous on the terms of set-
tlement, and it is expected that the
vote in the other cities also will be
unanimous.

The official announcement of the
settlement of the strike and the order
for the men to return to work is ex-
pected from the Joint Conference
Board when it meets at 8 o'clock this
evening. The men will return to their
duties to-morrow morning and traf-
fic will again be normal.

William Weper, Chairman of the
Joint Conference Board of the union,
aounced after learning the result
of the vote in the three cities that
the men will report for duty at 4
o'clock to-morrow morning to take
out the cars. The vote in these
cities shows a majority in favor of
the settlement, irrespective of how
the men vote in the other cities.

COUNT VON ARNIM KILLED BY MOB OF PEASANTS

Former Commander of German
Army in Flanders, Beaten to
Death in Bohemia.

LONDON, March 17.—Gen. Count
Sixt von Arnim, Commander of the
German army in Flanders during a
large part of the war, has been beaten
to death by peasants at Asch, Bo-
hemia, according to a Paris despatch
to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

It is said that Gen. von Arnim shot
at peasants gathering firewood on
his property and that the mob in-
vaded and pillaged his chateau after
killing him.

BROOKLYN TO BUILD STAND FOR WOUNDED MEN AND KIN

Work on Structure to Seat 10,000
Persons Begins To-Day Despite
Mayor's Committee.

Seats for more than 10,000 wounded
Brooklyn soldiers and soldiers and their
families will be provided for the big
parade in spite of the attitude of the
official Board of War Committee, it was
announced this afternoon.

Fifty hundred carpenters will go to
work this evening building a grandstand
at Prospect Park West between Union
and Fifth streets. There will be 50
sections, each ten rows deep and seats
for 125 persons.

Remond and Kronenberg are in the
Westchester industrial district,
between Elmsford and Purchase.
They are just a few miles outside the
limits of the British bridgehead.

boat, part of its superstructure was
crushed, and although it completed
its trip, it had to be laid up for re-
pairs.

A short time later the Municipal
ferryboat Mayor Haysen, going from
the Battery to St. George, S. I., struck
the same merchantman. A quick
order went to the engine room for
full speed ahead, and rapid work at
the wheel prevented a serious acci-
dent.

SUPREME COUNCIL MEETS TO TAKE FINAL ACTION ON MILITARY TERMS OF PEACE

Wilson Confers With Lord Robert
Cecil on Completing League of
Nations Constitution Simultane-
ously With Framing of Treaty.

PARIS, March 17.—Final action on the military terms of the pre-
liminary peace treaty with Germany takes place in the Supreme War
Council this afternoon.

The treaty will be presented to the Germans about March 25. This
slight disarrangement from the previous date is due to the necessity for
Premier Lloyd George to return to England the last of this week. He
is expected to return to Paris next Monday.

AMERICANS INFLICT BIG LOSSES ON FOE IN NORTH RUSSIA

Bolsheviks Fail in First Effort
to Cut Off Dvina and
Vaga Columns.

ARCHANGEL, Saturday, March 15
(Associated Press).—The futile attack
which the Bolsheviks delivered yester-
day on the Allied and American forces
was the first serious attempt to cut
the line of communications of the
Dvina and Vaga columns. The at-
tempt was not only frustrated, but the
Bolshevik forces suffered a severe de-
feat and sustained heavy losses.

Moving from the Kadish-Tarevo
sector, the 1st Battalion of the 6th
Soviet Regiment, 500 strong, attacked
the Allied positions in the village of
Gorka, which is twenty-five miles
north of Berezan, at the junction of
the Vaga and the Dvina.

The American-Russian detachment
at Gorka was well entrenched and it
decisively repulsed the enemy, captur-
ing five prisoners and five machine
guns. After the attack the bodies of
fifty-seven Bolsheviks were found.
The Allied force suffered only one casu-
alty, a man wounded.

American officers who returned to-
day from the Vaga front declared
that the Bolsheviks sustained exor-
dinarily heavy losses last week. After
the enemy had razed with artillery
fire nearly all the blockhouses in
Viatka all the defensive troops
withdrew, with the exception of a
squad of Americans who lay con-
cealed in a partially destroyed block-
house.

The enemy scouts advanced and
were permitted to cut the barbed
wire entanglement. On doing this
they shouted back to their comrades
that the village had been abandoned.
When the first column of the Bol-
sheviks walked unsuspectingly up to
the entanglements the Americans in-
side the blockhouse turned their ma-
chine guns loose and mowed down the
entire enemy party. After this the
defensive forces went back into Vi-
atka.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Revenue
collector reported in the Internal Re-
venue Bureau today that their office
was besieged beneath the onslaughts of
income tax returns and penitents
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Commissioners expect to-day discussed with
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